feld & Co.; 5th, American schooner Flying Mist, from San Francisco, resund to the Ochotak, scal hunting; American whaling bark Java 2d, from a craise; 6th, American schooler Myrtle, from San Francisco, scal hunting; Sth. A. & A. S. S. Mikude, from San Francisco, to H. Hackfeld & Co.: 5th, American schooner J. D. Samborn, from San Francisco.

The departures have been a fith, Tartar, for San Francisco-6th, schooner Kinan, for Marquesas; 7th, U. S. S. Kearsarge, Japan; 8th, schooners Myrtic and Flying Mist, whaling banks Progress, Java and Java 2d; 6th, whaling back Onward: 18th. steamer Mikado, for Sydney, via the Fill a-Our advices from Sydney are to March 14th and from Auch-

land to the 16th. The Colonial sugar markets are reported to an overcrowded condition and prices ruled low.

From San Francisco we have dates to March 21st. We clip

from the Commercial Herald Scoan-Oregon is sending us her surplus supplies of Hawallen, the Emma Augusta from Portland bringing as 402 kegs. Our latest advices from Hilo stated that there were 800 time Sugar then wailing transportation. Vessels suited to the trade were searce, and the Hamsilans much annoyed and detayed in their shipments both to this coast and the Colonies, the steamers not affording them needed accommodations, while most of the old time sailing packets have been withdrawn from the trade. We note recent sales of 1,000 pkgs Hawalian: the Pioneer Mills selling at 91c, and 326 kegs kado" on private terms. The market for both Raws and Ro

fined is exceedingly quiet and prices unchanged.

Correr—The market for Greens is unstable, owing to the recent marked decline in New York. The nominal price here for prime Green is 26gc, but no considerable quantity could be placed at over 26c. Holders, however, are very firm is exactng extreme rates, with sules of 2,500 hugs in all, ex Clara-Bell, in lots, at 284c; 95 bags Kenn, ex Mikado, 254 Rice -We remark an increased demand for Table as well as for China. Of the latter 1,000 mats No. 2 sold at 6c. We quote: China No. I, 61666te; No. 2, 51666e; Stam, 5854e; Patna, 6c; Japan, 6264c; Sandwich Islands, 7468e.

Punc-Stock light-quotable at 8 c. From Williams, Blanchard & Co.'s Sugar Circular of March

31st, we quote: "Hawaiian Sugara .- The stock on hand at the commument of the year, held by importers, was insignificant. Refin-ing grades of this description, in mats and bags, have realized quicker and more satisfactory returns than medium qualities hege produced last year. Choice descriptions do not appear to have respect the benefit of the general position of the mar-ket, and have been sold at 8@0;c."

The following table of domestic exports for the first quarter of the present year, as reported by the Collector General of Customs, shows a decrease as compared with the corresponding period of 1873, of \$61,407.35. This does not however signify a decrease in production; the sugar, etc., is here, but has not yet been exported.

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		91 10	374,	as co	dme	ared	Wit	ŧ	e Fir	st O	Jart	er 1874, as compared with the First Quarter, 1873.	173.				or 1874, as compared with the First Quarter, 1873.
Lbs. Scoak. N	Mulanes, b	ba.	Lbs. Rice.	Line. Coffee.	Yous Salt. F	Lbs. ungus.	Bbis.	Bbls.	Bohs. Pieces Fos. Libs.	Preces	Pea.	Libs.	Lbs. Pulu.	Galls. W. Oil.	Galls. 8. Oil.	Lbs. Peanuts.	Galla, Galls, Lbs, Total Value a W. Gil. S. Oil. Peanuta, domestic export
First Quarter, 1874 4,922,971 First Quarter, 1873 5,079,866,	18,711	24,860	208,340	15,534	110	20,948	225	180	1,622	4,042	3,681	12,911	73,954	11,786 8,882	8,882	169'83	\$ 292,250
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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 4—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Keolau.

4—Brit stmr Tartar, Ferries, 20 days from Sydney, via 5-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
5-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, fm Hanalei, Kauai.
5-Schr Uilama, Doane, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii.
5-Schr Manuekawai, Kalauao, fm Nawiliwili, Rattaf. 5-Am schr Flying Mist, Beckwith, 20 days from San 5-Am wh bk Java 2d, Fisher, from a cruise, with 110

6—Schr Annie, Kololina, from Kauni. 6—Schr Jenny, Ballistier, fm Waimen & Kolon, Kauni 6-Am schr Myrtle, Boley, 28 days fm San Francisco 7-Schr Warwick, Katawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai Sehr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Maui.
 Sehr Waiola, Kaukalu, from Koolau. 8-Brit etme Mikado, Moore, 8 days and 13 hours from San Francisco.

9-Star Kilanca, Marchant, from Hawaii and Muni. 9-Star Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahaimi, Mani. 9-Am schr J D Sanborn, Vosquez, 17 days from San 10 Schr Active, Puzakiwa, from Kohala, Hawaii. 10—Schr Keoni Aus, Kaukino, from Reetau.
11—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Waialua.

11—Schr Old Fellow, Nika, from Molona, Kanai. 11—Am schr Lizzie, La Cole, 31 days fin the Gollapogos. DEPARTURES. April 4—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani-5—Brit senr Tartar, Ferries, for Can Francisco 6—Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Molosa, Kauni. 6-Schr Mile Morris, Liu a, for Molokai. 6-Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Koolau. 6-Stoop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Macie 8-Schr Luka, Kani, for Molona, Kanai. Schr Manuokawai, Kalaugo, for Nawiliwili. Kauai.
 Haw schr Kimur, English. for Marqueses. 7—Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Kausi 7—Schr Annie, Kololina, for Hilo, Hawaii. 7—Sehr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
7—U 8 S Kearsarge, D B Harmony, for Japan.
8—Schr Uilama, Donne, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
8—Schr Jenny, Ballistier, for Koloa & Walmen, Kauni. S-Schr Waiola, Kaukahi, for Koolau.

S-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. 8-Am schr Myrtle, Boley, for Ochotak Sca. 8-Am schr Flying Mist, Beckwith, for Ochotak Sca. S-Am wh bk Progress, Dowden, for the Arctic S-Am wh bk Java, Fish, for the Kodine. S-Am wh bk Java 2d, Fisher, for the Arctic. 9-Am wh bk Onward, Hayes, for the Arctic. 10-Brit stmr Mikado, Moore, for Sydney, via Kandaya

10-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani-VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. WHALESS. Brit wh bk Faraway, Norton. Haw wh schr Kamatle. MERCHANTNES. Haw sehr Kona Pucket, King. Haw bk Ka Moi, Garrels, loading. Am bh Ceylon, Woods, discharging

Brit brig Robert Cowan, Revely Am bk Buena Vista, Sinclair, discharging. Am schr Sanborn, Vosquez. MEMORANDA.

"CURIOUS EXPERIENCE OF THE BARK "D. C. MURRAY." The bark D C Murray, Captain Fuller, arrived here yesterday, adverse winds. She left on the 23d ultimo, with moderate trades from northeast to east-northeast, and was 8 days to latitude 38 deg 21 min north, longitude 154 deg 65 min west.
The following 18 days she experienced winds from east-northeast to east-southeast, most of the time blowing from east by
north March 20th and 21st, in latitude 41 north, the Murray encountered a southeast by east gale, which died out on the 22d and hauled to the southwest. The vessel was steered on her course now for the first time in 27 days. The Captain says that during fourteen years' experience he has never seen such a spell of easterly winds. The following six days the wind was from southeast to southwest, accompanied by incessant rain. During the twenty-four hours prior to reaching port, there was a moderate breeze from the west.—S. F. Bul-

PORT OF RUSSELL, N. Z .- Arrived, March 2d: Hunter, 350 tons, Holt, from whaling ground, with 945 barrels sperm oil March 4th- Osmanli, 295 tons, Williams, from whaling ground, with 200 barrels sperm oil and 400 barrels whale oil. ams reports as under: Niger, Captain Grant, as having 36 deg E, with 180 barrels whale oil.

that strong westerly winds to lat 20°, and long 140°. Since wisit utter strangers, in the practice of their pro-

Kandava, where we accord on the evening of the 21st, maying | exercise of the noblest and most exalted impulses | schools. With practical common-sense men to again next day at he w. Personnel strong head winds and of humanity. Show us a truly conscientious and earry on such institutions, and with the English heavy fend seas until we sighted these islands. Arrived off Hersinds at S a se April 4th - 25 days from Sydney.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP MIKADO, MODIE, COMMANDER .-Lett Sun Francisco March Slat; fine pleasant weather prevailed throughour. Arrived alongside the wharf at I a Mon Thereday, April 9th, after a possage of 8 days and 15 hours fons wharf to wharf

IMPORTS.

Faimen to II Hackfeld & Co. PROM SUBSEX -Per Tarter, April 410 -3 or Dry Goods to

Jackets, I badd from Handley, I pag Mdec to Wilder & Co; 5 or Tobacco, 25 cs Mése to W Phillips & Co; 7 pags Whiskey, I be Shells, 125 sas Potatoes, 5 firkins Butter, 259 pags Mdse, 2 do Seeds to Order; 19 cs Mise, 5 cs Boots and Shoes to M McIneroy; 84 bags Potatoes, Beans and Onions, 14 pags Tea, 560 do Fleur, 44 do Mése to H May; I Wheel, I csc Hardware, 42 pags Mdse to Billingham & Co; 44 pags Mdse to E O Hall & Son; I be Shells, 2 pags Candy to S Berres; 13 pags Liquors to G Rhodes; 7 pags Mdse to Sing Cheng; 200 sas Corn, 111 pags Mdse to Judd & Laine; II cs Furnitaire to C E Corn. 111 plage Moles to Jurid & Laine; 11 ca Furniture to C E Williams: 3 plage Moles to Lewers & Dickson; 12 do do to G West; 160 sks Floor to Tuck Korg; 3 bales Moles to Walker & Alieu; 155 plage Moles to Mossman & Son; 2 cs Paper to Hawaiian Gazette; 5 cs Moles to P Dalton; 4 plage Mole, 75 bas Apples to C Brewer & Co; 244 plage Mole to H E Melnityre & Bros; 1 csc Prage to Hollister & Co; 54 sks Corn, 250 plage Flour, 150 do Moles to E P Adams; 1 csc Saddlery, 80 sks Flour, 15 cs Ten, 10 sks Flotators, 44 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles To Adams; 1 csc Saddlery, 80 sks Flour, 15 cs Ten, 10 sks Flotators, 44 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles Ten, 10 sks Flour, 4 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles Ten, 10 sks Flour, 4 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles Ten, 10 sks Flour, 4 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles Ten, 10 sks Flour, 4 plage Moles to J T Waterbooms; 15 cles Ten, 10 sks Flour, 15 cles Ten, 10 cles Ten, 1 Waterhouse; 16 plags Milse to G Segeiken & Co; 609 sla Flour to R Love & Bres; 160 sks Flour to Bolles & Co; 10 plags Milse to I Richardson; 100 sks Flour, 150 coils Rope to F A Schaefer & Co; I cae Photographic Goods to M Dickson; F A Schnefer & Ce; I cse Photographic Goods to M Dichson;
3 cs Mdse to M T Donnell; I cse Clothing to S Magrin; 180
she Flour to Yam Quan; 21 page Mdse to A W Perrce & Co;
2 do do to A J Cartwright; I cse Hats to A S Cleghorn & Co;
2 cs Mdse to Bishop & Co; I page Saw, 25 do Mdse to Theo H
Davies; 19 do do, 101 ske Flour to Castle & Cooke, 40 ske
Flour, 2 Boiler Tuttes to H Hackfeld & Co; I page Bags to
Chulan & Co; I cse Mdse to Dr R McKibbin; 27 page Mdse,
2 cs Cigars to M S Grinbaum & Co; 2 cs Mdse to J H Black;
100 roth Mattice to August & Achreic & Cr place Mdse to Hamp 100 rolls Matting to Along & Achura; 57 page Mdse to Hyman Bros; 2 bales Paper to Black & Auld; 5 page Stationery to T G Thrum; 3 cs Sewing Machine, 1 do Ammunition to T Lack; 2 Sewing Machines to T Tannatt; 2 lif bbis Whiskey, 1 bale Carls to W I. Green; 20 cs Whiskey to Clas Long.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartar, April 4th: -6 Plants, pkgs..... 2 Rice, bage.... 30 Sugar, pkgs. 2,238 1 Tallow, bbis. 15 Calf Skins, pes..... -In transitu from Auckland :-544 pkgs Mdsc.

For Synney-Per Mikado, April 10th: -

PASSENGERS. FROM STDNEY-Per Tartar, April 4th-P Sullivan, and 135

FOR BAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartar, April 5th-Theo II Davies, wife, 2 children and servant, R Stirling and wife, Mrs Rece and child, E Fenard, wife, 3 children and servant, Thos May, H W Mist, H Bremermann, S N Castle, Rev Mr Archi-bald, Ed Harrison, Mr-Mapai, wife and child, Mr Van Burgen, 4 Chinamen, and 155 in transitu from Sydney. FOR MARQUESAS-Per Kinau, April 6th-Revs J F Pogue and J Kauhane.

E Chamberlain, Rev A O Forbes, Mr Lee Loy, E Asegut, J Asegut, J Piko, Mr Cooper, Rev Mr Gutstan, and 50 de FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mikado, April 9th-Mrs C L Herbert and child, Dr J II Wythe, His Honor E II Alien, J Hyman, Miss Grant, Mrs E de Camillo, Mr McLeod and wife, H Junk, and 35 in transitu for Sydney Fon Sydney-Per Mikado, April 10th-J F Kenyon, and 35 in transitu from San Francisco.

MARRIED.

MILTON-FREDENBERG-In this city, April 4th, by Rev. H. H. Parker, Mr. Joseph Milton to Miss Harrier Fredenseno, both of Honolulu.

BIRTH.

In this city, March 29th, to the wife of Mr. E. Everett,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

THE SUPREME COURT has been occupied during the entire week with the trials of the persons charged as parties to the riot of February last. The interest felt in these trials, not only by the friends and connections of the prisoners but by cases hinted at, recently, did not form the rule in the general public as well, has kept the Court- the years of comparative ignorance-now happily room full of spectators. All the proceedings gone by-in the history of this people? To a have been characterized with proper formality, certain class, the license permitted in social life streets, has there been evinced the slightest dis- this writer, even though he advocates less of negotiate for a renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty. position to cavil or to murmur at the perfect reign of law and order. If the rioters, as had been supposed, entertained any expectation of expression of sympathy from outsiders, they have been disappointed. The jaunty, almost defiant air observant on many of their countenances on the first day of the trial, when they were called upon individually to plead to the indictment, has gravity and gloom, as one by one they and their foundation must be scholastic. confederates have been systematically confronted with the witnesses and pronounced guilty by a jury of their countrymen.

The lessons afforded by these trials cannot, we are persuaded, fail to prove of invaluable service in educating the people at large. The forcible appeals of the Attorney General to the jurymen, to remember that a failure on their part to uphold breaker to go unconvicted, would prove a dangerous step towards the subversion of the national independence, evidently made a deep impression on his hearers, and the sentiment will undoubtedly be remembered and repeated from Hawaii to

In listening to the evidence adduced on the part of both the prosecution and the defence, the conviction is deepened that the affair of the riot, however disgraceful and much to be deplored, had really but little basis of support. It was clearly not the result of any deep or lasting conviction in the minds of the people, but merely the momentary frenzy of a few ignorant and thoughtless ones, worked up to a pitch of excitement by partisau appeals. And unfortunately the real authors of the mischief go unpunished, while their poor dapes are made to feel the power of the insulted law.

Up to last evening the following is an abstract of the record of the Court: Five have pleaded guilty; seven have been acquitted; thirty-one convicted; and in the cases of seventeen a nol. pros. has been entered.

happened two days previously to a venerable and | Board of Education now have before them. much respected lady. (who subsequently died) It remains for us now to Anglicize this people 34 days from Honolule, her progress having been retarded by has called forth the "Card" from Dr. Stangen- in the one neglected direction that should have wald, which appears in another column. If any been taken in the outset. They must learn the CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONOset forth in the item in question, we regiet it; more apparent when we read the evidence of such but we must add, that that statement was not | a ripe scholar and thorough Hawaiian as the Rev. made thoughtlessly, nor without a basis of in- Mr. Bond of Kohala. This gentleman says, in welcome.

formation from a respectable source. way into a newspaper, we have a word or two to ian; but we hasten to add, that we know of a say respecting what may perhaps with propriety number who do not understand Hawaiian who be termed, the amenities of the medical profess can teach the natives English. Some of our sion, particularly in Honolulu. Every one knows | readers may ask how we propose to teach the naand will doubtless readily concede the fact, that tives English? We reply, let the people be enour physicians generally are liberal, large-hearted eouraged in every way to send their children to wated ground, drained upon three sales. The land has a front-see upon the Avenue of 149 feet, and runs back a distance of 45 feet, containing an area of one and a half area. Two taken 200 barrels; Rainbow, Captain Gray, as having taken 100 barrels; Rainbow, Captain Gray, as having taken 100 barrels; Martha, Captain Stanton, as having taken 100 barrels; Martha, Captain Stanton, as having taken 100 barrels. The whaling bark Lagoda, Captain Lewis, of New Badford, arrived at the Bay of Islands on March 13th. She is their services and their medicines, only one taught. In our opinion, the teaching our physicians generally are liberal, large-hearted to wated ground, drained upon three sales. The bind has a front-those schools where the English language is the those schools where the English language is the only one taught. In our opinion, the teaching only one taught. In our opinion, the teaching only one taught.

REPORT OF BARK BURNA VISTA, SINCLAIR, MASTER - in which they have promptly and cheerfully re- first will be classed with the last-it will be a . E. E. ERELL. sponded to calls made at unsensonable hours to dead language. when have had light esciable winds and April 1st, when we fession. And herein the sphere of the physician, writer whose lucubrations have furnished the ocwhile it severely taxes the energies and the sym- casion for these remarks; -we believe the best pathies of the man, affords opportunities for the schools we have, or can have, are industrial kindhearted physician, and we will show you one language as a basis, our young folks can be who comes as near being a good man as frail bu- trained to habits of intelligent industry that will manity will allow of.

And on the other hand, there have been fre- instead of a moribund race. quent instances-which our readers may be able to bring to their minds without particular reference by us-in which physicians in this city FROM PORT GRADEL - For Burna Vista, April 4th - 472,806 have apparently quite ignored all considerations in Lumber, 42 M Latin, 4100 M Shington 20 Spars, 10 bbts have apparently quite ignored all considerations of humanity, have turned a deaf car to appeals A S Clephern & Co. I do Books to C R Bishops 4 bndls Mai Bags to J I Downett, I am Stationery to Order, I do Phopho-dyne to C Brower & Co. I pag Sundaies to G Rhoder: SS ags Enter to H Hardfield & Co. 175 colls Rope, 2 or Flants to H Mardarians; 4 or Clothe Firs to Castle & Ucoke. whim has taken them. One can easily under-FROM Sax Francisco-Per Minnels, April 9th -6 Iron | whim has taken them. One can cash, stand lackets, I bad iron Bandles, I pag Mese to Wilder & Co. 5 | stand how such a refusal, given perhaps churlishly and without the qualification of a reason. tor is of more consequence than the drugs he turn voyage about April 7th. ual, after the manner of a certain notorious char- March 4th, 1853. acter of these days, may perhaps inquire, "what law that will compel a physician to attend whenever called; but there should be one. Meantime public opinion should mark the sort of professional men that we have indicated, and let them

> in a recent issue of one of the journals of this to the cold water amy. mit it to pass unnoticed.

ucation is hurtful in Hawaii, whilst beneficial elsewhere." We cannot believe that it is "hurtful" anywhere, and we would therefore alter the sentence so as to read, "Scholastic education is nome influences to second it."

Again, an intelligent foreigner is reported by the same writer as having said that the curse of this country is the flood of literature; i. e. in the native language. Now so far from there being a "flood" of literature for the natives, there is a newspaper as anything more than an ephemeral ovation, and a vote of thanks passed in Parliament. FROM KABULUL—Per Ka Moi, April 7th—Miss Whitney,
Miss Haven, E C Damon, W F Damon, J D Widdefield and
sou, Geo Miller, Wm Bailey, L Andrews, Juo Oat, Chas Humphreys, Mr Mitchell, Mr A), and 25 deck.

newspaper as anything more than an ephemeral ovation, and a vote of thanks passed in Parliament.
The Queen reviewed the returned troops at Windsor,
pews of the day to each reader, but in no sense March 30, in the presence of an immense crowd! FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanea, April 9th—His Ex. forming a part of a library. And as for books, Before the entire force, the Queen made Sir Garnet Gov Kipi, M Kipi, Hon T M Martin, Hon Mr Nahinu, Captain Kaaha, E Miner, Miss M Taylor, Miss Coffin, H R Hitchcock, there is really but one or two published in Hanumber of school-books, there is nothing for an inquiring mind to feed upon. If the writer in question had been confined in his reading to the list we have enumerated, we opine that even he. with all his native acuteness, would to-day be in a doleful state of ignorance, with whom not a few Hawaiians would compare quite advantageously.

In the article under review, the inference to be drawn from the assertion made is that the Hawaiians-girls especially-are too much educated. Granting that education, and contact with foreign influences of a good kind, tend to awaken a desire in the minds of Hawaiian girls to marry something better than a crude Hawaiian; and who could gratify her taste for dress, etc.; we found empty. would ask whether the first ambition is not one calculated to inspire our Hawaiian youths with a desire to fit themselves to become husbands for the educated girls; or whether the now exceptional decorum and solemnity, and in no instance, either in these islands a few years back, was congenial; of 114 to 51. inside the Court House or in the neighboring but we can hardly believe it to have been so to scholastic education.

In reference to the education of Hawaiian girls, we believe that there has not arisen a more knotty Christianizing of this people. There is no denying the fact that there are next to no home influonces to lay the foundations of character, and to train the hearts of our young islanders in virtue. gradually given way to a settled expression of Hence the necessity for that education, whose

In the article under review, the writer proposes less of books and more of "the hoe." That regimen was tried for a number of years in the Southern States of the American Union, but we hardly need to say that it failed to educate the banking law." negro up to the point of self-government. It was in the West Indies; and we may add that it has the majesty of the law by permitting the law- been put in practice in some localities in these favored isles; but it has always failed.

The need of a good home influence on the Hawaiian is admitted; what means shall be adopted to create it? In our view, this object will be best secured by placing in the hands of the youthful Hawaiians a household library. The native who now calls on his pastor or foreign friend, and sees him with his family in the evening quiet of his home, finds him and his reading. He sees almost every hour of leisure devoted to a book; and not alone do those whose mature minds have been trained to take comfort and delight in the perusal of the printed page thus gather knowledge, but there are little children lost in the wonders of fairy tales, adventures by land and sea, stories in the lives of good and great men-and all the features of a bright world from which the native mind is shut out. Had but a modicum of the large sums of money expended in Christianizing this people been spent in translating a constant succession of instructive and entertaining books for them—if the desire for acquiring knowledge the mpowered to sign my name as Attorney for the Northern Ason their part had been met by a corresponding surance Co., and The British and Foreign Marine Inst agerness to supply that knowledge in book-form, AN ITEM which appeared in our issue of last | -a home influence would have been created that Saturday, giving an account of an accident which | would have greatly simplified the task that the

injustice was done the Dector in the statement English language. This need becomes all the effect, that we have no one here who understands eight months out from home, and has taken 120 barrels sperm oil and 180 barrels whale oil. Sighted the ship Milton of New Bedford on the 10th of January, in latitude 40 deg S, longitude of land and latitude 40 deg S, longitude of latitude 40 deg science affords. Instances have not been wanting instructing them in Latin. In a few years the held upon application to

make the Hawaiians once more a living people,

Foreign News Summary.

By the arrival on Monday last of the schooner Flying Mist, 20 days passage, and on Thursday of the steamship Mikado, Si days passage, both from San Francisco, we are in receipt of full files of dates from the 8th to the SIst March, inclusive. Instead of copying telegrams, we shall make a general summary of the news, which, though interesting, is not strik-

ing or particularly important. The bark D. C. Murray, hence Feb. 23d, arrived may operate injuriously upon a patient, to whom at San Francisco March 29th, after an exceedingly indeed it may be that the mere presence of a doc- long passage of \$4 days. She would leave on the re-

would administer. And of course we all appre- Millard Fillmore, ex-President of the United ciate the burst of honest indignation among the States, died at Brooklyn, N. Y. March 9th, aged 74. friends and relations of the sick person at what He was installed Vice President March 4th, 1849, they term the brutal conduct of the doctor in such and on the death of Zachary Taylor in July, 1850, a case; while that supremely indifferent individ- he became President and occupied the chair until

Charles Sumner, Senator from Massachusetts, are you going to do about it?" True, there is no died of heart disease at Washington, March 11th. Mr. Sumner was distinguished as an orator and a finished scholar, but more particularly noted as an original abolitionist. His last words are reported to have been-" Do not let the Civil Rights bill fail." The temperance revival in the United States con-

ings have been held, many saloons throughout the OUR ATTENTION has been called to an editorial country have been closed and large accessions made WHEREAS, AMAU, MERCHANT OF city, anent the effects of scholastic education upon James C. King, meently convicted in New York of

to the State Prison for life. In the first place the writer in question puts Prince Bismarck, who was reported by a previous

forth the singular statement that "Scholastic ed- arrival as dangerously ill, had improved, and was able to transact business. The report that Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia was about to start on a tour around the world, is contradicted. The Ashantee war is over. After some hard fight-

less beneficial in Hawaii because there are no ing, in which however the direct loss from the enemy was triffing, Sir Garnet Wolseley entered Coomassie, and the King sued for peace. He agreed to pay 50,-000 ounces of gold as an indemnity, to renounce all claims on the disputed territory, and to open his dominions to commerce. His capital was garrisoned by 1,000 British troops, the remainder of the army returning home. These reached England in the latwoful dearth of the same. We do not count a ter part of March, and were received with a public there is really but one or two published in Ha- Wolseley Knight Commander of the Order of the waiian, and aside from the Bible and a limited | Bath. Parliament had adjourned over for the Easter

> Henry Rochefort and a companion escaped from New Caledonia in an open boat, and after being three days at sea, were picked up by a vessel and carried to an Australian port.

> Charles Orton has published a lengthy statement in the Times, in which he declares that the Tichborne claimant is his own brother, recognized by him as such from the first, but that his silence was procured by a monthly allowance of £5, and a promise of something handsome in the event of a successful termina-

London was gaily decorated March 11th, on the entry of the newly married Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, the Queen taking part in the procession granting also that instances can be pointed out from Paddington station to Buckingham Palace. On where an educated girl (educated so far as the dit, that a set of diamonds sent to the Duchess as a limited advantages of the country will allow) has wedding present from her uncle in the Crimea, had been stolen on the way the tree on assist being

March 20, in the British House of Commons, an amendment was proposed to the address to the Throne, representing the dissatisfaction of Ireland with the present system of government, and declaring it the duty of Parliament to consider speedily the means of removing such dissatisfaction. The Lord Mayor of Dublin seconded the amendment, not in favor of immediate Home Rule, but for a complete policy of reconciliation. The amendment was rejected by a vote

Canada has sent a special envoy to Washington to From Spain, it is difficult to learn anything at all satisfactory as to the real condition of the respective contestants-the Carlists and the Republicans-who problem to solve than this, in the history of the are carrying on a bloody civil war. One telegram announcing the success of one of the parties is followed the next day by a contradiction. It is however quite evident that Don Carlos is stronger in Spain than earlier accounts led us to suppose. But it is equally evident that if he wins the Spanish Throne it will be through much more bloodshed.

A Washington dispatch dated March 30, says "a careful review of the ground and calculation of chances indicates beyond a doubt that the financial legislation this session will comprise the legalizing of the issue of the reserves, and the enactment of the

The Legislature of Massachusetts were busy balalso tried by the Dutch in Sumatra; the Spanish loting for a successor to Sumner. The contest is pretty even between Dawes, Hoar, and Curtis. The body of Dr. Livingstone had arrived at Aden.

on its way to England. In respect to the proposed telegraphic cable across the Pacific, the Alta of March 31st has the following : Captain Celso Cæsar Moreno, whose projected cable enterprise to connect China and Japan with America only failed of passage by the lack of a single vote, last session, arrived on the steamer Arizona, to culist the influential citizens of San Francisco in forming a new cable company to carry out his pro-With the indorsement of the business men of this city Captain Moreno will return to Congress, and there will then be no difficulty in obtaining a charter; the Chinese are ready and willing to supply the most of the capital. The plan is to go from San Francisco, by way of the Sandwich Islands, to Japan:

ernment will give the required assistance. NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS KINGDON, my Attorney in fact Mr. GEORGE W. MACFARLANE, is authorized to sign my nam

or by way of the Aleutian Islands if the Russian Gov-

Honolulu, March 31, 1874.

NOTICE. MR. THOMAS JOSEPH HAYSELDEN baying received a General Power of Attorney, is fully empowered to act for me during my temporary absence fro the Hawaiian Islands.

invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST. A. M., and 7 1-2 P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday creating Pray-Meeting at 7 1-2 o'clock, in the Lecture room, to which all are

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Hilo, Hawaii, March 36th 1874. tinues to attract public attention, and immense meet-ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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O'Neil, about a year ago, was on March 13 sentenced they will be forever barred. Honolulu, March 23d, 1874.

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